

KIDNAP HOUSE BEEN LOCATED

JAPANESE DECLARE CHINA FALLS BEFORE GREAT WAR MACHINE

EVACUATION OF NORTH CHINA IS REPORTED UNDER WAY MONDAY

PEIPING, June 10.—(P)—The office of the Japanese military attache issued an official statement tonight that it had received from Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chairman of the Peiping military council, and the Chinese National government "the acceptance of all Japanese demands concerning North China."

TIENTSIN, June 10.—(P)—Japanese troops were dispatched today upon reports of the burning of poles of Japanese military telegraph lines, which a Japanese spokesman said was "a provocative incident, warranting our firm action."

One platoon of troops, accompanied by an armored car, was sent to Yangtun, which is 35 miles to the northwest. The development aroused further misgivings here in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Uneasiness, which had tended to subside today, was further aroused tonight with reports two Japanese destroyers left Port Arthur for Tientsin. Japanese officers said the craft were being up to Tientsin to protect Japanese lives and property in the event of untoward developments.

By GLENN BABB
(Copyright 1935, by Associated Press)
TOKYO, June 10.—(P)—Chinese troops were reported in Japanese news dispatches today to have started the evacuation of North China, signaling what the messages described as China's complete surrender to the demands of Japanese military authorities.

These reports said the threat of occupation by General Jiro Minami's war machine was sufficient to persuade the Chinese nationalist government to capitulate to the Japanese requirements.

See SINO JAP, Page 2

MUSSOLINI ORDERS PRESS MODERATION AGAINST BRITAIN

TORRENT OF DENUNCIATION CLIMAXED BY CHALLENGE TO WAR WITH BRITAIN

ROME, June 10.—(P)—Premier Mussolini ordered Italian newspapers today to moderate the bitterness of their attack on Great Britain in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Although he did not command the press to suspend its anti-British campaign entirely, the premier, acting through his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, undersecretary of the state for press and propaganda, enjoining publications to keep the tone of their campaign within certain limitations.

The torrent of denunciation of Great Britain's attitude toward the East African crisis culminated in a front page editorial in the super-fascist daily, *Ottobre*, in which the British were warned that if they wanted war, they might have it.

The British embassy has been in frequent contact with the government and has informally expressed its surprise at the repeated attacks. The British also are known to have contested the accuracy of the statements on which the comment was based.

The S. C. Cesare Battisti sailed last night from Naples with 600 additional troops assigned to East African service and 50 aeronaughtical engineers who are to make surveys in Eritrea preparatory to establishing an air line.

See ITALY, Page 2

Abandon Hope of Finding Illinois Tourists Alive

EL PASO, June 10.—(P)—Department of justice agents today abandoned hope for the safety of the two Illinois couples missing since May 21.

Officers said they had settled down to a methodical search for the missing tourists—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorius of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin—and to continue their efforts to track down a man who left a trail of forged travelers' checks from El Paso to Dallas.

The tourists were last seen in Albuquerque, N. M., and the forged checks led officers to believe the two couples had been slain or robbed, possibly in the desert regions of West Texas or New Mexico.

Heart Attack Fatal



Ralph H. Kinsloe, former Corsicanan, vice president and general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company, died suddenly as the result of a heart attack late Saturday while directing yard work at his new home in Dallas. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery here late Monday.

RALPH H. KINSLOE IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK SATURDAY

FORMER CORSICANAN, OFFICIAL OF MAGNOLIA COMPANY, BE BURIED HERE

Ralph H. Kinsloe, 55, vice president and general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company, died suddenly of a heart attack while inspecting the grounds of his new home on Armstrong Parkway Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the family residence at 4312 Overhill Drive Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the body is being brought overland to Corsicana for a short service and interment in Oakwood Cemetery this afternoon. Dean George Rogers Wood or St. Matthews Cathedral will conduct the Dallas services, and the Rev. H. J. Ellis the rites here.

Active pall-bearers will be directors of the Magnolia Petroleum company including E. R. Brown, E. E. Plumly, D. A. Little, F. T. R. Fitch, W. A. Sniffin, F. M. Lege, L. S. Sinclair, M. J. McLaughlin, C. L. Holmes, and W. H. Francis.

Several workmen and his chauffeur were near Mr. Kinsloe when he was stricken and a doctor was summoned immediately but the former Corsicanan was dead before medical aid could reach him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Edens Kinsloe, his mother, Mrs. E. E. Kinsloe of Corsicana.

See KINSLOE, Page 2

INTERNAL STRIFE FORESEEN BY BRAINTRUSTER TUGWELL IN WAKE OF NRA COURT DECISION

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 10.—(P)—An assertion that the nation is exposed to dangers of internal strife in the wake of the supreme court's NRA decision was made today by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt administration.

"First we found ourselves in economic ruins and now we find ourselves deprived of effective means for reconstruction," he declared in a commencement address at the University of New Mexico.

"The question before our people, the only question worth discussing now, is whether we shall once for all say that national questions shall have national solutions," he said.

He told the graduating class that the country will be deciding "in the years just ahead" whether it shall "control the exploitation of human beings and of natural resources or whether it shall succumb to the anarchic economic forces which are loosed in the absence of those controls."

"You can have a system of institutions which is as modern as

See Tugwell, Page 2

Four Men Dead After Crash Of Plane on Sunday

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 10.—(P)—Four men, three of them pilots, are dead as the result of an airplane crash at Henderson Harbor, 10 miles northeast of Watertown.

Abbie Laverly, 40; Francis O'Reilly, 32; and Ben Baxter, 28, all of Watertown, and Gerald Conway, 32, of Evans Mills, were killed as a four-passenger cabin plane plunged 600 feet into the waters of Lake Ontario late yesterday.

REPUBLICANS HAPPY WHILE GRASS ROOTS SESSION CONVENES

BATTLE CRY IS "PRESERVE THE CONSTITUTION" AS PARTY LEADERS GATHER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—(P)—A shouting, singing crowd of prairie state republicans launched the middle west's vest pocket national convention—the "grass roots" conference—today to the battle cry of "preserve the constitution."

Gathered in the Illinois state fair auditorium, republicans from 10 states heard Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, an unsuccessful candidate for the republican presidential nomination in 1920 and 1928, and Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa national committeeman, level opening shots at the Roosevelt administration.

Officials of the conference said there were 6,000 in the auditorium when the gavel fell.

Both Lowden and Spangler told the assemblage that the issue for 1936 is "the preservation of the constitution" and "liberty against autocracy."

Spangler, speaking at a rostrum above an illuminated portrait of Abraham Lincoln, drew a noisy demonstration which stopped his address when he said: "The issue today is the philosophy of Lincoln against those of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

See REPUBLICANS, Page 2

NEW RECOVERY ACT MEASURE STARTS ON HARD SENATE TRAIL

MUST BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK OR WHOLE STRUCTURE TO BE REBUILT

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Confronted with a growing demand for restoration of the anti-trust laws, Chairman Harrison today conferred with his senate finance committee on what procedure to follow on the house-approved resolution extending NRA in skeleton form.

The resolution was received from the house at the opening of the senate session, but Harrison made no immediate move to call it up. NRA foes had said they would oppose it.

NRA critics were ready to ask that the resolution be referred to the finance committee in an effort to have it amended to restore the anti-trust laws. Whether Harrison would agree to this depended upon the attitude of his committee.

Opponents of NRA contended the house resolution would continue the authority for relaxing the anti-trust laws under agreements between business leaders

See NRA, Page 2

Two Planes In Sunday Crashes Kill Four Men

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—(P)—Airplane mishaps in Southern California claimed four lives yesterday. Two planes, each losing a wing, crashed to earth, and each carried an instructor and a student to death.

Arthur Wellington Calles, 40, veteran pilot and flying instructor at Santa Barbara, and Stanley Lott, 17, Santa Barbara high school freshman, fell to their death in a stunt grove.

In Los Angeles, Richard Barcena, flying instructor and motion picture technician, and Robert Smith, 16-year-old student, fell to their deaths. Richard, Jr., 9-year-old son of the instructor, witnessed the fatal crash.

Peace Believed In Sight Today For Bloody Chaco

BUENOS AIRES, June 10.—(P)—An end to the prolonged and bloody warfare between Paraguay and Bolivia was believed in sight today on the basis of a peace formula proposed by neutral American mediators.

The peace plan was submitted to the belligerents yesterday and immediately accepted by Paraguay. Bolivia's concurrence was expected momentarily.

The accord was drawn up in conferences between representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia, with the United States, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Brazil serving as mediating powers.

It provides for direct negotiations between the belligerents during an armistice and demobilization and demilitarization in the jungle battle area.

If direct negotiations fail to settle the territorial controversy responsible for the warfare, the issue is to be submitted to arbitration by the League of Nations.

The Paraguayan army, after a series of successes, has virtually driven the Bolivian forces from the Gran Chaco area, long a point of controversy between the two nations, into Bolivia proper.

SHRINERS HOLDING ANNUAL CONCLAVE IN NATIONAL CAPITAL SERVICES SUNDAY ATTENDED BY HIGH OFFICIALS OF ORDER OPEN SESSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Transformed into a modern mecca by bright lights and gay decorations, the National Capital cemetery today lay a wreath of thousands of brightly-uniformed Shriner enter the second day of their 61st annual convocation.

Services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian church, attended by Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams of Lewistown, Me., several past imperial potentates and Almas Temple choiristers, opened the program yesterday.

Trustees of the Shriners hospital for crippled children met for discussion plans for enlarging a Shriner-owned plant at Atlanta, Ga., where brace parts are made for 15 children's hospitals maintained by the order.

Today the hospital trustees discussed plans for constructing swimming pools at Philadelphia and Shreveport, La., institutions.

Imperial Potentate Williams led a pilgrimage to Arlington National cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and on the grave of a past imperial Potentate Harrison Dingman.

Tomorrow's program will be dominated by the first of the large parades. Uniformed bodies will march the length of Pennsylvania avenue under wide ribbons of color and swaying insignia to a point beyond the white house.

In front of the executive mansion they will pass between massive Egyptian pillars.

Leaders said the drivers were protesting against "insults" flung at them in connection with the handling of the Shrine traffic. They expressed resentment at a published statement by William A. Roberts, people's counsel of the District of Columbia, informing Shrine delegates that taxi drivers could not charge them more than regular zone rates.

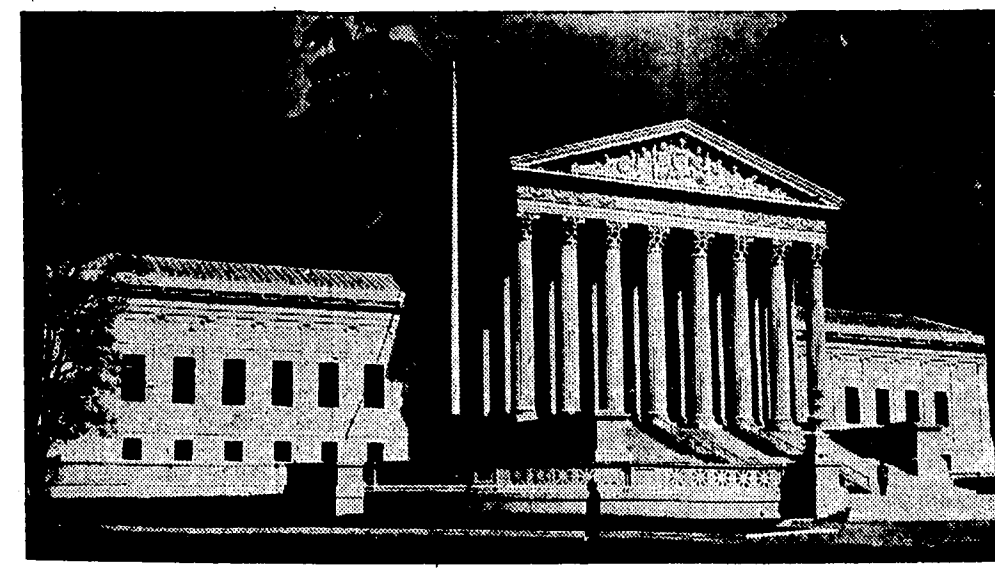
The drivers declared Roberts' statements made it appear that they had been trying to "gouge" the visitors while they had no intention of doing so.

With 100,000 visitors pouring into town to watch the elaborate ceremonies and festivities of the 61st annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, authorities feared a serious situation might develop.

There are about 4,000 cabs in town and it was feared that a large proportion of them would be involved in the strike, although authorities had no figures immediately.

Resentment also was expressed by leaders of the strikers at action they said had been taken by General Motors company in connection with the Shrine convocation. They said the company had provided 350 automobiles to transport Shrine officials about the capital free of charge, and they did not think it fair for them to be used on sightseeing trips to Arlington National cemetery, Mount Vernon and other outside points.

NEW HOME OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT



Here is a general view of the new supreme court building in Washington, D. C., scheduled for early dedication. One of the most beautiful federal buildings, it is the latest addition under the government's building program. (Associated Press Photo)

CONSTITUTION IS DEFENDED AGAINST PROPOSED CHANGE

TEXAS YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND PRESIDENT'S SONS FINALLY REACH AGREEMENT

AMARILLO, June 10.—(P)—Texas young democrats, joined by President Roosevelt's sons in the first important party session since the supreme court killed NRA, ruled the feathers of the dead blue eagle but left them un-plucked.

The stormy two-day convention which at first was seen as a possible first gun in the 1936 campaign with NRA's death as the target ended Saturday night in a compromise.

An adopted resolution condemning any proposed change in the federal constitution "cooled the heat between one faction that would have praised the NRA decision and another that favored amendments that would validate recovery principles."

The convention also opposed any surrender of state's rights, but endorsed principles of the NRA by urging the legislature to pass a code of ethics setting minimum hours at wages for workers and allowing collective bargaining.

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2

Government Is Potential Owner Over Half Cotton

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Official records disclosed today that the government is potential owner of more than half of the world's supply of American cotton.

Through the 10 and 12 cent loans on the 1933 and 1934 crops, advances totaling \$315,622,370.02 were made on a total of 6,001,649 bales.

Much of this money was advanced by banks and private agencies, but under the loan program, the government has guaranteed the loans.

The loan due date recently was extended from July until February 1, 1936, and should the loans be unpaid on that date, title to the more than 6,000,000 bales would revert to the government.

The world carry-over of American cotton August 1, 1934, was reported at 10,634,000 bales.

While expressing belief that the problem would be solved satisfactorily, some AAA officials acknowledged that the question might become serious, and the government might find itself confronted with the same situation which brought much criticism to the old farm board.

WASHINGTON TAXICAB DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE DUE TO ALLEGED INSULTS; CONVENTION ON HAND

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Declaring they had been "insulted" hundreds of taxicab drivers went on strike today in the midst of a national convocation to Shriners which taxed the transportation facilities of the capital to the utmost.

Leaders said the drivers were protesting against "insults" flung at them in connection with the handling of the Shrine traffic. They expressed resentment at a published statement by William A. Roberts, people's counsel of the District of Columbia, informing Shrine delegates that taxi drivers could not charge them more than regular zone rates.

The drivers declared Roberts' statements made it appear that they had been trying to "gouge" the visitors while they had no intention of doing so.

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Railroad Man Is Killed in Yards Teague Monday

TEAGUE, June 10.—(Sp.)—B. F. Cummings, about 50, veteran conductor of the Burlington Rock Island railroad, acting as night yardmaster of the Teague yards, was killed early today when a switch engine ran over him in the yards.

His body was found, legs severed, by G. L. Gay, a switchman, and his cap on the pilot of the locomotive. The engineer had not seen the yardmaster.

Burial will be in Waco Tuesday after funeral services in Teague. His wife, one son, B. F. Cummings, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. B. F. White of Waco, survive.

Engine Whistles Marked Beginning Railroad Week

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—The din of more than 15,000 locomotive whistles on 28 Western railroads today signaled the start of the first American Railroad Week celebration, designed to inform the public that the railroads again are out to set the pace in transportation.

Originally planned by the Western Association of the Railway Executives as the climax of an eight weeks campaign to publicize recent advances in railroading, the observance became national in scope.

See WHISTLE, Page 2

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SUGGESTS PLOWING - UNDER PLAN FOR STUDENTS MEDICAL SCHOOLS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10.—(P)—In reply to efforts of federal and state governments to enact medical insurance legislation, the American Medical Association today declared there is no "cure-all" for the social ills any more than there is a panacea for the physical ills that afflict mankind.

Meeting in its 86th annual session, with the Canadian Medical association holding its 66th annual session jointly, the American association reiterated its opposition to laws which it feels would inhibit the work of physicians and hospitals.

At the same time it declared the nation is oversupplied with hospitals and that the addition of 5,435 physicians to the profession's roster during 1934 had weakened its standing. A plowing-under program for students in medical schools was suggested.

Registration of the medical profession and lay control of

See MEDICAL, Page 2

RESTORE FORMER FOUR PER CENT RATE ON STATE PWA LOANS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Restoration of the old 4 per cent interest rate of PWA loans to states and communities under the \$4,000,000,000 work program was announced today by Secretary Ickes, who said the change was designated to attract private capital to finance the expenditures not donated by the federal government.

The rate was lowered to 3 per cent on May 24 at the same time the federal donation on non-federal PWA projects was raised from 30 to 45 per cent.

Ickes said the change made today was recommended to President Roosevelt by the advisory committee on allotments.

This committee assembled today for an important session at the white house. It is studying ways of spending \$4,000,000,000 works fund.

Ickes also said the President had given permission to continue the old PWA policy of making grants only where states and cities were able to supply the remaining cost from their own funds or by borrowing privately.

He explained the changes were made to encourage communities with good credit to apply for grants only.

"In many instances," he added, "this 3 per cent rate made it inadvisable for communities with reasonably good credit resources to utilize such credit outside the

See PWA LOAN, Page 7

HEATED CLASH IN LASKA CASE INJECTS SOME TENSE DRAMA

ATTORNEY FOR URSCHEL KIDNAPERS ON TRIAL AS CONSPIRATOR IN CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—(P)—A jury to hear the trial of Ben B. Laska and James C. Mathers on charges of conspiracy in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel was completed at 2:30 p. m. today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—(P)—A heated clash between Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, and U. S. District Attorney W. C. Lewis today injected drama into an otherwise dull selection of a jury to try the volatile Laska and a 30-year-old Oklahoma City attorney as conspirators in the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

"Did you ever engage an attorney?" Laska asked a member of the tentative panel.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Do you believe a man who is accused of a crime has a right to employ an attorney?"

"Yes."

"When you employed an attorney did he ask you if the money was obtained by stealing?"

"Your honor, I object to this line of questioning," Lewis shouted, leaping to his feet.

Judge Edgar S. Wright, in sustaining Lewis' objection, declared: "There is only one fact at issue in this case and that's whether or not Laska accepted a part of the ransom fund as a fee knowing it to be a part of that fund."

See LASKA, Page 2

TWO WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPERS CONFESS PART IN SNATCH

(Copyright 1935, by Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—(P)—Announcement that the death penalty would be demanded for the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser was made today as "G-men and local authorities pushed the West's greatest manhunt for William Mahan, named as a principal in the abduction, and made preparations to return to Tacoma two alleged confessed members of the gang captured here.

Officers of the Salt Lake City police department who declined to be quoted in view of the secrecy of their department, said federal agents planned to arraign Harmon M. Waley, 24-year-old ex-convict, and his 19-year-old brother, Martha, after receipt by mail of a warrant from Washington, D. C.

They said when it is received a complaint will be signed by Dan Shields, U. S. district attorney, and a removal hearing held before Edw. Dunn, United States commissioner. The Waleys were believed to be still held in the department of justice bureau in the federal building.

Department of justice men said Waley was taken into custody after the woman attempted to pass a five dollar bill identified as part of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the release of the 9-year-old Weyerhaeuser lumber for.

See KIDNAPING, Page 2

Summer Water Rates Are Now In Effect Here

Mayor J. S. Murchison announced Monday that the special "summer" water rates that have been granted residential consumers during the past two years were now in effect and the July 1 bills would be made out on the special schedule.

The rates will be in effect through the months of June, July, August and September according to present plans.

Under the "summer" schedule the average monthly bill of a domestic consumer is determined for the eight fall, winter and spring months, and this forms the basis of his "summer" bills. The average consumption in the other months is charged to the consumer at one-half the regular or normal rate, effecting a considerable saving to citizens who desire to keep attractive yards and gardens during the hot, dry months.

Administration Of NRA Cost U. S. Sum \$93,884,595

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—The cost of administering the NRA in two years ending this month is placed at \$93,884,595 by the national industries conference.

This amount the board reported yesterday, represents only the general administrative expense of the NRA and its 376 codes. Additional costs not included in the total are the expenses of code formation, outlays of individuals attending code hearings, litigation expenditures for code enforcement, addition cost of manufacture under the codes and business men's time spent on the codes.

FEDERAL AGENTS CONFIDENT GETTING THIRD MAN QUICKLY

HOOVER REFUSES TO SAY IF MORE THAN THREE INVOLVED IN CRIME

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said today his agents had ascertained that George Weyerhaeuser, Jr., nine-year-old kidnaped, Tacoma, Washington, youth, had been hidden at 1509 West Eleventh Street in Spokane, Washington.

The hideout contained a cubboard in which Hoover said the "little boy was kept." It was in a house.

This was announced after federal agents had captured two persons—Harmon M. Waley, Washington State convict, and his wife, Margaret, and sought a third, William Mahan.

Hoover described the hideout angle as "important to the investigation."

He also revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Waley, whose arrest and confession at Salt Lake City, Utah, was announced last night, were being grilled continually by the "G-Men" in an effort to clear up all details in the case.

A warning was issued that anyone giving assistance to Mahan would be prosecuted "under the harboring statute." He escaped police at Butte, Mont., Sunday morning, abandoning his car containing in excess of \$15,000 of the ransom money, Hoover said.

"Any person who gives aid to Mahan or assists him in any way will be prosecuted vigorously."

See G-MEN, Page 2

Anti-Marriage Rule Is Adopted By School Board

A new rule, concerning the marriage of students was adopted at a meeting of the Corsicana school board Thursday evening, June 6, at 5 o'clock.

has announced the rule as follows: "Married people will not be permitted to enroll in the Corsicana public schools. Should a student be married while in attendance, he or she will be dropped from the rolls at the date of marriage."

**INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER
SESSIONS BEING HELD HERE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

Fifty members of the Young People's League of the Waco Presbytery are attending an informal get-together meeting Sat-

dray and Sunday at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church here. Representatives from the Temple, the Watachie, Kerens and Corsicana had registered 10:30 Saturday morning, and others were expected later in the morning from Jewett and Buffalo.

Harley Mitchell, president of the Waco Presbytery, presided at the sessions, and Bob Trip, Corsicana, had charge of the program arrangements.

Miss Jo Jarrell had charge of the registration from 10 until

which the representatives met for the first session. The address of welcome was extended by Billy Dodson, president of the Court.

A fellowship and song service was held at 11 o'clock until 11:30. Bill Eversett, of Korens, president of the Washach conference, spoke at 11:30 upon the subject, "My Commitment to Christ," which adjourned the morning session.

Temple Delegates in Charge.
Young people of Temple had

charge of the devotional of the opening afternoon session, and at 2:30, Miss Lucy Cruse, of Trinity University, Waxahachie, spoke upon the subject, "Objectives of Young People."

churchman of Waxahachie, was the next speaker, and his subject, was, "What Part Can I Play in the Work of the Church."

A business meeting and election of officers was scheduled for 3:30 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at 4 o'clock, the representatives were guests of Mrs. W. M. Miller at a swimming party and picnic at Mineral Springs and the city lake.

Sunday morning the representatives will attend Sunday school and church services at the Third

Avenue Presbyterian church.

Averitt Returned To McLennan Jail

Joe Bailey Averitt, Hubbard, Hill county youth, who was given five years in the penitentiary on

the district court Friday, was returned to the McLennan county jail Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Allen Calloway. He was tried here for the robbing of Melvin Jordan of an automobile last fall. Averitt is facing electrocution for the slaying of J. M. Stewart, of Katy, Texas, near Waco, last November during a hold-up, but his case is on appeal to the court of criminal appeals.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 11, 1935

CONSTITUTIONALITY

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the Supreme Court's decision against NRA is the acquiescence with which it has been received.

It was a bitter disappointment to the administration and a shock to a great political party. It was doubtless a shock to many millions of citizens without regard to party, working under the NRA system and grown accustomed to it, and rightly or wrongly attributing to it an improvement in their own fortunes. There may have been as many Americans in favor of NRA as against it; there may have been more.

That is nothing to argue about. The present point is that the whole country immediately accepted the declaration of "nine old men in Washington" that the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional, because it improperly delegated law-making authority to the Executive instead of keeping that authority in the hands of Congress, and because it tried to regulate commerce within sovereign states instead of confining such regulatory activities to national or interstate commerce.

Obviously we are a more law-abiding people than we sometimes think. In fundamental things we adhere to the Constitution.

This does not mean that the country or its elected government cannot do things necessary to be done, now or at any other time, for the welfare of the nation. The Supreme Court has not condemned the purposes of the National Recovery Act, but only the method. It has merely pointed out that "the recuperative efforts of the federal government must be made in a manner consistent with the authority granted by the Constitution."

That authority may be broad enough to enable the government, now or hereafter, to do what is necessary to meet economic conditions by adopting a somewhat different procedure. If not, there is always the constitutional recourse of adopting amendments conferring new powers on Congress and President, when the nation is convinced of the need. The people are sovereign. They can do whatever they want to do, to handle national problems, by procedure slow but sure, through the established machinery of government, and they will continue to do so.

But perhaps a word of caution is worth while. Let no American complain, when new constitutional amendments are proposed, that we are "breaking away from the Constitution." The right to amend is our constitutional safety valve. We might almost say it is the Constitution. Without that valve, functioning as it was intended in troubled and changing times, even our sturdy governmental system might blow up.

The test of the pudding is in the eating. If business can get along and restore a durable prosperity without public control, it doesn't need public control.

Plenty of private bookkeepers, too, have their regular and special budgets, with one of 'em balanced.

The government alphabet is considerably reduced, but the U. S. A. still stands.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edna A. Guest.)

THOUGHTS ON BEING

I see the foolish things some do,
I watch them play at toss and pitch
And wonder when the day is through
If that's the joy of being rich?

I gaze on men and women gay
With simple pleasures plainly
And wonder would I act that way
If luxury I could afford?

I see men quarrel with their wives,
Sad actors in regretful scenes,
And strangely this one thought
Is that what having money means?

I've seen some worn and tried and
Turn slaves to nobility and style,
And wondered at such shams displayed
If being rich can be worth while?

PROGRESS IN BUILDING

Home-building throughout the country this spring has been more than double that of last spring. From all indications there are to be greater increases during the summer. The growing need of homes, the modern improvements in materials and building methods, and the gradual relaxing of construction credit, all contributing to a revival of the industry.

"Within a comparatively few months," says a national real estate leader, "we may well be experiencing a house shortage such as the country has never known." There is already a fairly strong rental demand in industrial areas, and buyers are more in evidence. Sales of really expensive houses at last are fairly common again. A more general extension of building loans seems to be the chief thing needed now. This may reasonably be expected soon, with the improvement of general business and the growing realization of bankers and other lenders that losses in real estate have been less than in stocks.

New homes, though, will have to be well designed and economically built to obtain loans. And that is right enough. Any other policy would be to the disadvantage of the building industry.

NO BUSINESS CHAOS.

One of the most reassuring facts emerging from the confusion into which the supreme court decision seemed to plunge American business is that business in general goes ahead about as usual. For the present, at least, there is no chaos. Leaders of industry and trade have been proceeding voluntarily with the existing standards of wages, hours and fair practices under the codes.

It is obviously the sensible thing to do in the present state of uncertainty. Nobody knows what new legislation there may be in this field before congress adjourns. The codes, moreover, for the most part have been shaped by the industries and trade groups themselves and not much modified by the NRA administration.

There may be an experimental value in this procedure. With the legal compulsion removed, it may soon be seen whether the various industries can and will govern themselves voluntarily according to accepted principles of fairness to all concerned. If they can, it is the better way.

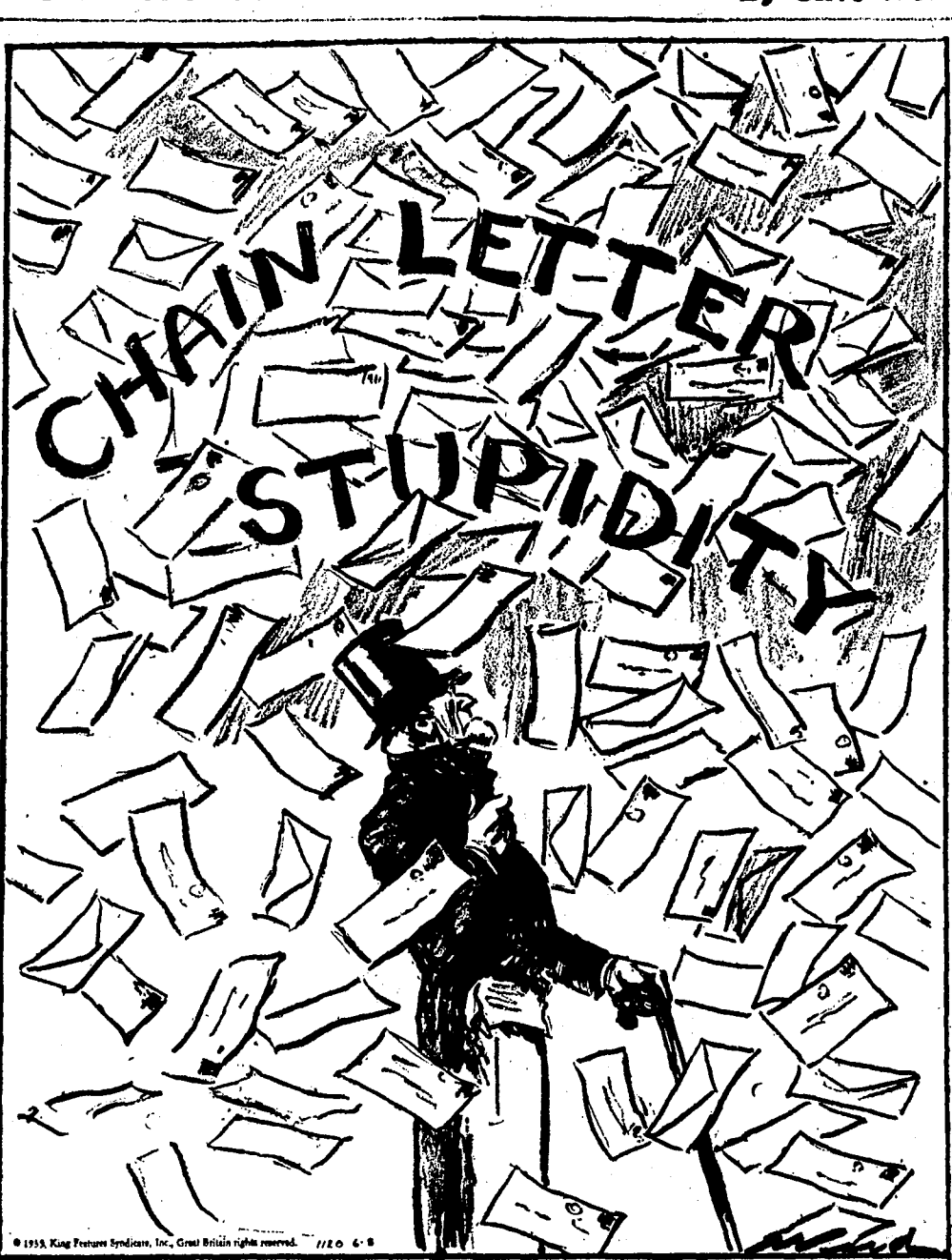
If the leaders in the various industries themselves fail to control ruinous competition, unfair prices, wages and working conditions, and to maintain fair labor relations, then the government will doubtless feel obliged to step in again with some mild and constitutional system of public control.

PRICE CUTTING

Consumers have not been so alarmed as business men and economists at the threat of price-cutting in these first days following the annulment of NRA. The public could endure a little of that, with incomes where they are now and people needing so many things. And logically, as the Machine Age continues pouring out the growing abundance it is supposed to produce and distribute, prices

SUMMER SNOW STORM!

—By Clive Weed



MOST IMPORTANT MARKET

The bluebird of happiness was sought the world over and finally was found waiting for them at home when the searchers returned. There are many variations of that old story. And perhaps there is a modern application of it. An Iowa editor says American manufacturers need not travel the seven seas to find markets for their wares.

"They can uncover them within their own borders," he says, in the Sioux Falls Argus Leader. "Given an adequate income, the farmer would enter the buying field on a grand scale. The things he needs and should have are almost without limit. The job of repairing and renovating alone after several years of low income is of substantial proportions. And the possibilities involved in farm modernization through electrification, running water, furnaces and so forth are almost beyond comprehension. If the industrialists would permit the prices of their wares to be in harmony with the pocketbook of the farmer, they might be surprised at the investment returns that would be theirs."

There are similar potential markets waiting in the cities and the small towns. High prices caused by high tariffs block these markets, some people say. There are other obstacles. Foreign markets are important, but they represent only a small proportion of the total. The home market is the biggest, and has not yet been cultivated to its full possibilities.

should go lower and lower.

The trouble is that lowering prices, a good thing in itself, usually leads to so many things that are not good. It is wholesome socially only when prices have been too high, when producers have been making too much profit, and thus lower prices can be made without forcing other changes. In actual experience the lower prices nearly always come out of the workers' hides, and are made possible by longer hours or shorter wages, or both. And when some producers and distributors start the process, their competitors are almost compelled to follow.

The workers, in turn, with their lower pay have less consuming power. The market is narrowed. This sort of thing, repeated in many industries, brings renewed depression and panic.

Another of those rare old coins is the "penny saved,"

Cotton Pool Has Purchased Much Certified Stock

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton pool, announced today the purchase of 25,400 bales of certified stock cotton from owners, and said the pool stood ready to purchase 20,000 additional bales. By reason of the certification, he said, the cotton is eligible for tender against future contracts. The pool pays the owners the July price as quoted on the New York exchange, the purchase being on contract terms, less carrying charges.

DALLAS AGREEMENT FOR CENTENNIAL IS GIVEN COMMISSION

AUSTIN, June 8.—(AP)—An agreement by various agencies participating in a Centennial Exposition at Dallas was given the Centennial commission of control today to pave the way to certification necessary to make \$1,200,000 state funds available to Dallas. Paul Carrington, Dallas attorney for the Central Exposition Corporation, said Dallas agencies had completed necessary agreements. The arrangements were made for Dallas to spend \$500,000 bond funds and for the corporation to use the fair grounds until January 1, 1937.

Carrington said the Fair Association agreed to pay the Dallas city council all profits from future fairs to retirement of the bond, with the exception of amounts to be devoted annually for operation of succeeding fairs.

The contract he offered conformed to provisions of the Centennial act in providing for repayment of \$100,000 by the corporation for planning observances from 10 per cent of the gross receipts, and of the state appropriation from 75 per cent of the net receipts, with certain exceptions.

Members of the retiring commission pledged co-operation to the new group in a joint session, while former Gov. Pat M. Neff, speaking for the retiring commission, praised the accomplishments of the retiring board and said it would be asked for aid.

In tendering a report of a committee on historical and cultural commemorations, H. H. Ochs, of San Antonio, counseled the control commission that "no community with any history should be left out" for the Centennial and should be state-wide.

Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodruff, chairman of the new group, said an historical advisory board would make recommendations, "keeping an eye on the money."

Lowry Martin, Corsicana publisher and chairman of the publicity sub-committee, promised co-operation of the Texas Press Association and advertising clubs to the advertising board to be appointed, and asked recognition on its part for agencies.

Accept Positions With State Home

DAWSON, June 8. (Spl.)—Claude Putman, city marshal of Dawson, has resigned and moved to Corsicana where he and J. C. Putman have accepted positions with the State Home.

The city council has not appointed his successor.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

FLOOD LOSSES ARE ESTIMATED IN FOUR STATES ON FRIDAY

KANSAS CITY, June 7.—(AP)—Flood losses unofficially estimated at upwards of \$41,000,000 were counted today in four states—Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—as the destructive high waters receded and mopping up got well under way. Unofficial estimates of the crop damage in Missouri along the bottom of the Missouri river, which was discharging the vast outpouring from tributary streams, ranged as high as \$15,000,000.

The best figures obtainable on the loss in Nebraska was "more than \$13,000,000."

Governor Ed C. Johnson of Colorado placed the total for his state at \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

In Kansas the damage to crops, buildings, highways and railroads was set at about \$5,000,000.

The flooding Missouri river neared a stationary level today from Boonville to the mouth of the Kaw and other tributaries were getting back to normal. The St. Louis weather bureau said there is no probability of any further rise in the Missouri from below Kansas City to the Mississippi.

Railroads and highways were rapidly being put back into service and the flood victims in Kansas were returning to their homes.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN HANGED EARLY TODAY IN DELAWARE PRISON

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 7.—(AP)—The first white woman to be hanged in Delaware went to her death today with a prayer for forgiveness on her lips.

For the seven-year-old "perfect crime" slaying of her brother, Mrs. May H. Carey paid with her life the heaviest penalty known to the state.

Mrs. Carey walked unflinchingly up the 13 steps and before the cap was adjusted she turned to the witnesses and said in a trembling voice:

"My way is clear. I have nothing to say."

Howard mounted the platform and said "What I did was against my will. I feel sure anyone in my place would have done the same. I hope to see my little ones on the other side."

He mumbled a prayer as the cap was adjusted.

With an escort of Delaware state police, the bodies were taken to Frankfort for immediate burial.

Just before she was taken from her cell, Mrs. Carey requested that her body be taken through the town of Omar, past her mother's home.

The couple's crime was the slaying of Robert Hitchens, Mrs. Carey's brother, for the \$2,000 insurance on his life.

Hugh G. Smith, warden of the prison, sat in a windowless booth, out of sight of the hangman's noose, and pulled a rope that slid the bolt holding the double doors of the trap.

Only the legally required jury of 12, Sheriff Robert G. Clendenen and Dr. A. C. Smoot, prison physician, witnessed the hangings.

For began shrouding the jail yard in the early morning hours, as the doomed pair met face to face in a final embrace in the prison.

They had read their Bibles from "cover to cover," their spiritual advisors said.

STANLEY BALDWIN TAKES POST VACATED BY RAMSAY M'DONALD

VETERAN BRITISH STATESMAN ACCEPTS PLACE HELD TWICE BEFORE

By ALBERT W. WILSON (Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin, twice prime minister of Great Britain, accepted that post today from King George after Ramsay MacDonald who has served as the head of government for the last six years, resigned.

MacDonald, by royal summons, conferred with the king in turn at Buckingham Palace.

The retiring prime minister, who is leaving his high post because of failing health, handed over his portfolio to the king in his majesty's private apartment. Their audience lasted almost an hour. MacDonald recommended to the king that Baldwin succeed him and Baldwin, the lord president of the council and leader of the majority party, was summoned as soon as MacDonald had left the royal presence.

A group of only 10 women which watched MacDonald go forth from No. 10 Downing street to make his resignation, swelled to a large crowd by the time Baldwin had started out and when MacDonald returned, they were waiting for him.

Baldwin's interview with the king lasted only ten minutes, and then he returned to Downing street, where the cabinet ministers were assembling to set his new cabinet in motion.

The arrangements were carried through in such rapid order that the country actually was without a prime minister for only four minutes.

During this brief time, MacDonald was returning to Downing street and Baldwin was en route to the palace. Their autos passed each other on the Mall.

The outgoing and incoming prime ministers greeted each other by solemnly raising their top hats.

Ten Cent Cotton Loan, Processing Tax Recommended

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—A ten cent loan on cotton and continuance of the present processing tax were among recommendations submitted today to the special cabinet textile committee by the committee for economic recovery, a voluntary organization of prominent business men and industrialists.

The committee, of which Allie S. Freed of Paramount Motors Corporation, Inc., is chairman, submitted a voluminous report covering conditions in both the cotton and cotton textile industry.

Other recommendations included continued efforts by the government to reduce the wage differential between north and south in the cotton textile industry, quick action toward a study of the proposed tariff question, based on a pending tariff commission report, and a study of over-productive capacity of the industry.

AGED COUPLE WED AT OLD FOLKS HOME

AT ENNIS

The I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home at Ennis witnessed its first wedding of two inmates Thursday evening when C. A. Deaton, 80 years, and Mrs. Lena Johnson, 65 years, were married by Rev. L. L. Lemmons, pastor of the First Christian church.

Mr. Deaton's third trip to the altar and Mrs. Johnson's second. Both had resided at the home for about five years.

Special permission was secured from the board of trustees and it was the first time that such permission was granted.

C. B. Couch, superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home, presided at the ceremony, which was also attended by a number of Ennis people. He said when time for the wedding approached the inmates had not been secured, and he phoned the county clerk in Waxahachie the predicament the couple was in, and then drove to the county seat and secured the license. The wedding took place at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton will continue their residence at the Home.

Averitt Given Five Years On Robbery Charge

Entering a plea of guilty to an indictment charging robbery in connection with the shooting of an automobile from Melvin Jordan of Rodney last November, Joe Bailey Averitt of Hubbard, Hill county, was given five years by a jury in the Thirteenth judicial district court Friday morning and was immediately sentenced by Judge J. S. Callcutt.

District Clerk Doyle Pevehouse reported that officers planned to take Averitt to Huntsville as soon as commitment papers could be completed Friday afternoon. The defendant was brought to Corsicana Sunday from the McLennan county jail on a bench warrant issued by Judge Callcutt.

Averitt is under a death sentence from McLennan county in connection with the death of J. M. Stewart, Jr., on November 21, 1934. The sentence is now on appeal.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

Courthouse News

District Court.
A special venire summoned for service for the trial of Byron McKinney, negro, murder, was excused Thursday. The negro has been indicted in connection with the recent fatal shooting of his father, Matthew McKinney, Chenebore negro.
District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed: J. H. Williams vs. Lillian Williams, divorce.
Probate Court.
Sam Lacy Garrett was appointed temporary guardian Thursday of Samuel Eugene Garrett and Billie Smith Garrett, minors.
Marriage License.
James C. Brown and Cornelia Littlejohn.
Warranty Deed.
W. H. Bryant, et al. to Kate Bryant Sloan, 6 acres of the John Beauchamp survey, \$1 and other considerations.
One was fined for speeding on a highway Thursday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

TRIO OF RUTHLESS KILLERS DIED TODAY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

BOSTON, June 7.—(AP)—New England's most ruthless gang of killers, the Miller-Farmer machine gun trio, died today for wanton killings early today in the electric chair at state prison.

Murton Millen, 25, his brother, Irving, 21, and their college graduate pal, Abraham Faber, died within a space of 30 minutes, after midnight, for their brief, but bloody career of crime. They were sentenced for the machine gun slaying of Patrolman Forbes McGowan, a \$14,500 robbery and holdup of the Needham Trust company on Feb. 2, 1934.

While they died, Murton's 20-year-old bride, Norma, was sleeping in her cell in Dedham jail, where she had been confined since last September as an accessory. Now a widow, the pretty daughter of a former minister, may be freed immediately. She was ordered confined, by Judge Nelson E. Brown, until such time as her husband's career "no longer was a matter of public interest."

A few hours before he died, Murton made a will, leaving his all to the girl who left her country home and her country friends to marry him; whose chief claim to fame at that time was that he frequently had participated in local automobile races. His estate was said to be valued at between \$100 and \$200.

Murton and Faber went to their doom without a word. Irving, whose unexpected retorts during his trial and during his confinement evoked considerable comment, stopped before the chair to speak.

With a slight gesture of one hand, he addressed the witnesses. "I salute my brother, Murton."

The New Englander also alluded to the killing of Patrolman Frank O. Haddock of the Needham police. A mile from the bank, as the gang roared away at high speed, he tried to stop it. A burst of machine gun fire from the same weapon that mowed down McLeod, killed him. Murton operated the machine gun at both times.

Webb Resigns As Head Anti-Saloon League of Texas

DALLAS, June 7.—(AP)—The Rev. Atticus Webb, in a statement "to the drys of Texas," today announced he had "resigned as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas," and Rev. J. P. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church at Center, Texas, has been elected his successor and has accepted.

CLOUDBURST VISITS VINITA; HOMES AND HIGHWAYS DAMAGED

VINITA, Okla., June 6.—(AP)—Extensive damage to homes, livestock and roads, hundreds of families seeking temporary shelter, and other hundreds of marooned tourists were apparent today in the wake of the greatest cloudburst in Vinita's history.

Seven and one-half inches of rain fell between noon yesterday and midnight last night, to send Bull creek leaping out of its banks and through one-fourth of the residential area.

Just half an hour after the downpour started, the small creek's normal channel was out of sight and the sudden flood sent thousands of acres of higher ground under water.

Many farmers didn't have time to get their cattle to safety. No human injury had been discovered early today.

Highways to the east and north were blocked by mud water and bridge washouts, and trains were delayed when tracks were undermined.

Miami, northeast of here, and Muskogee, to the south, also received heavy rains, giving rise to new flood threats on the Arkansas, Verdigris and Grand rivers. Thousands of acres on the eastern side of the state were under water, and streams which had been receding from previous floodfloods began rising again.

At Tulsa a heavy hailstorm left pavements thick with water and a layer of ice pellets, which came after a driving rain, with damage to greenhouses and automobile tops.

Car Owners USED TIRES Complete Stock at Bargain Prices.

144 OIL CO.
802 S. 7th Street
Highway 75

FUNERAL SATURDAY PIONEER RESIDENT OF NAVARRO COUNTY

Mrs. J. R. Perry, aged 78, resident of Navarro county since 1891, died Friday morning at the home of her son, J. R. Perry, near Mildred. Funeral services will be held at the Blooming Grove Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. I. R. Darby officiating. Burial will be in U. U. of Blooming Grove, conducting the rites. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

The deceased has lived in the vicinity of Blooming Grove for more than 40 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Yancey of Tulepe; five sons, Morgan of Abilene, Frank of Barry, Kirland of Mildred, Revis of Blooming Grove, Albert of Eskridge, Kan.; twenty-two grandchildren; six great grandchildren, and other relatives.

The services will be directed by Bruce McCormick.

O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 569.
Office Over Corsicana National Bank.

COME HERE FOR YOUR WAVE'S
Reg. \$2.50 Cr.
quintones00
Reg. \$3.00 Cr.
Waves50
Reg. \$4.00 Cr.
Waves00
Reg. \$4.50 Cr.
Waves00
Eyelash and Brow Dye25
Mar-Oil Shampoo25
All Work Guaranteed
ARADITH BEAUTY SHOP
511 North Beaton Street
One Block North Business District

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes columnists must be accompanied by a full, self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Edna Kent Forbes in care of this paper.

SHALL YOU SUNBURN? TANNED OR PALE?

If you want to tan this summer, Miss Forbes will tell you how. If you want to remain pale on a beach full of dark brown ladies, she'll help you do that.

This is the problem for the next three months—shall you let yourself sunburn, how much do you think is becoming to you? Healthy, and at the end of the time how quickly can you get rid of the outmoded tan? Well, the last problem we can leave for the moment; for the sake of your good health, your good looks, let yourself sunburn, and acquire a good coat of tan as fast as you can!

Go about it methodically. First, a bathing suit or a brief brassiere, and almost equally brief shorts. Two brassieres are better, really, one a halter neck style, with a fairly broad fitted band that goes around the back of the neck (because this part of the skin burns more readily than the rest, and soon becomes quite black). The other cut low in front and just straps over the shoulders. Shorts as I said, very short, for you want to tan as much of your skin as possible and you don't want white patches showing under your dresses or even under your bathing suit.

Buy yourself cream or oil, and soak your skin with it the first several times you lie in the hot sun. You can get a vanishing cream which is good and which does not stain your clothing. You can buy several dozen kinds of oils, at cheap or enormously expensive prices. Or you can beat that game by getting yourself plain coconut oil, which isn't costly and which is the chief and only ingredient of most sunburn oils—colored and perfumed, of course.

Or you can use any oil you happen to have around. The virtue of oil is only that it replaces in the skin the oils the

sun dries out. This drying is one of the reasons for ugly burns and peeling skin. It won't stop the tanning process, it seems, indeed, to help it.

Sometimes, as you lie in the sun, slip on white cotton gloves, thick enough to keep the sun from your hands. Or tan ones, or dark ones, so long as the hands are covered. For they are always exposed and burn too easily.

Tomorrow—Those Elusive Vitamins.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS HONORED AT DALLAS STATE CONVENTION

Corsicana druggists acquired their share of honors at the meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association which closed in Dallas Thursday according to returning delegates.

L. S. Cooper is a member of the board of trustees of the association and charged with the responsibility for the publications; he is serving his third year.

Mrs. L. S. Cooper was elected second vice-president of the ladies auxiliary at the Dallas meeting, and Festus A. Pierce, head of the legislative committee for several years, was elected second vice-president of the association. The second vice-presidency is the highest elective office in the associations, and the incumbents automatically succeed to the presidency in two years.

Notice

Hopewell Cemetery Association will observe its annual Memorial Day on Friday, June 14. This will be an all day meeting with lunch at the noon hour. All interested are invited to be present and bring a well filled basket—Committee.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

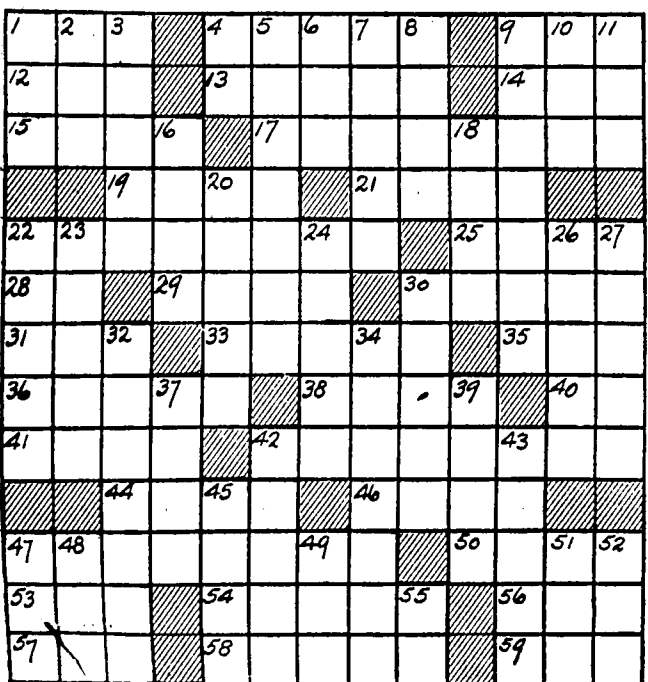
BUGHOUSE FABLES



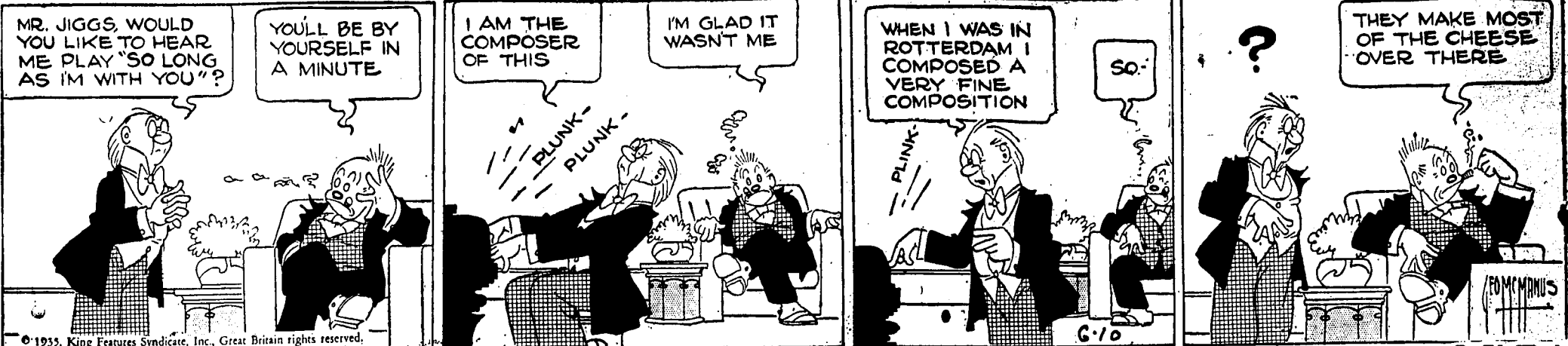
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. Bronze in the sun
 2. Term of address
 3. Wooden pin
 4. Epoch
 5. After song
 6. Mottled appearance in mahogany
 7. Kind of meat
 8. Musical instrument
 9. Ingenuity
 10. Underground part of a plant
 11. Brothers
 12. For fear that
 13. Sun god
 14. Fly aloft
 15. Happen again
 16. Tree
 17. Poor golf stroke
 18. Syllable used in musical refrains
 19. Run away to marry
 20. Metal containers
 21. Short for a man's name
 22. Unit of force
 23. Merchandise made of metal
 24. Capital
- DOWN**
1. Defend
 2. Eternity
 3. Turn to the right
 4. Outhouse
 5. Boose drunk
 6. Selected
 7. Race of animals
 8. Inspirational meeting
 9. The leather
 10. More certain
 11. Exchange
 12. Years apart
 13. Genus of the one-flowered green
 14. Courses of public life
 15. Persian fairy
 16. Boxy
 17. Throw
 18. Sisters of one's eyes
 19. Let it stand
 20. Chop
 21. Historical period
 22. Thrice
 23. Greek word
 24. Metric land measure
 25. English river
 26. Pronoun



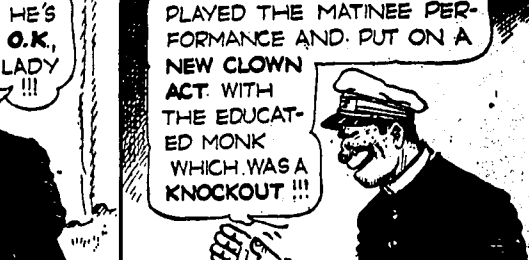
BRINGING UP FATHER—



MINUTE MOVIES—

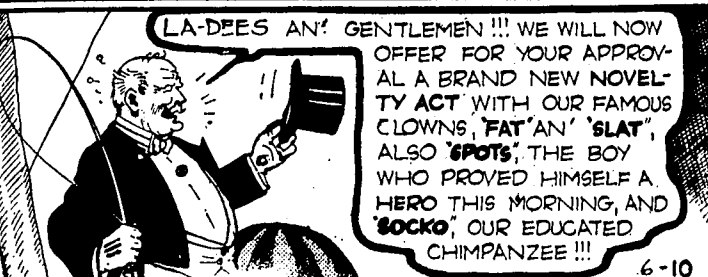
WHEELMAN SERIAL CIRCUS KID

CLARA STEELE AND HER FRIEND, LOUISE BOLTON, GOT RESERVED SEATS FOR "JINGLING'S MAMMOTH SHOW"....

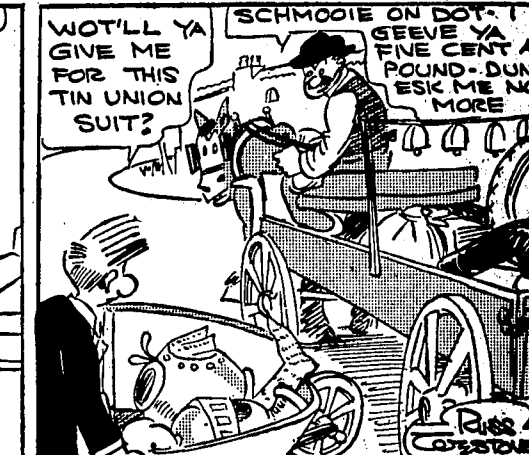


LA-DEES AN' GENTLEMEN!!!

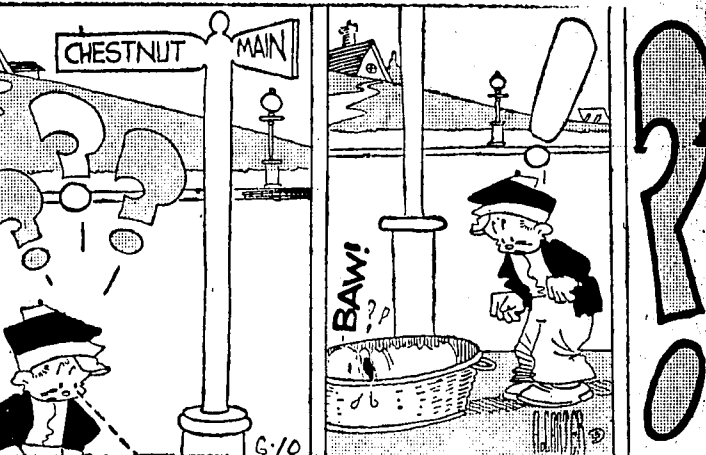
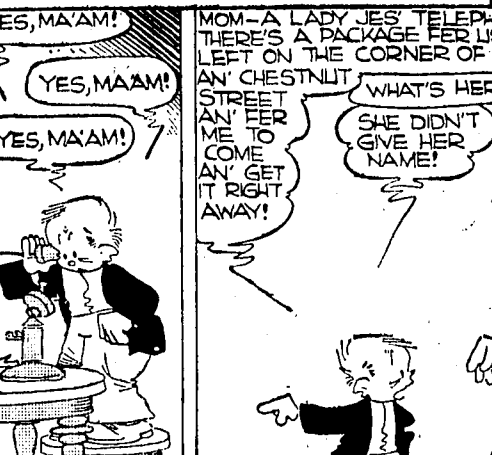
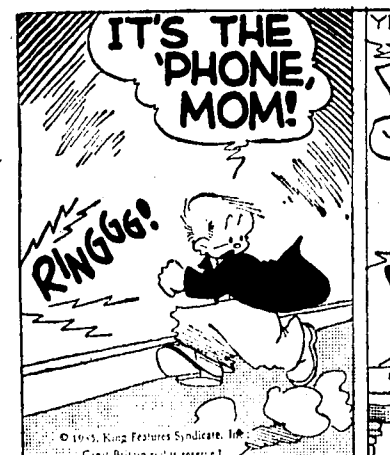
HALF WAY THRU THE CIRCUS PERFORMANCE, J.P. JINGLING RINGMASTER AND OWNER OF THE SHOW, MADE AN ANNOUNCEMENT



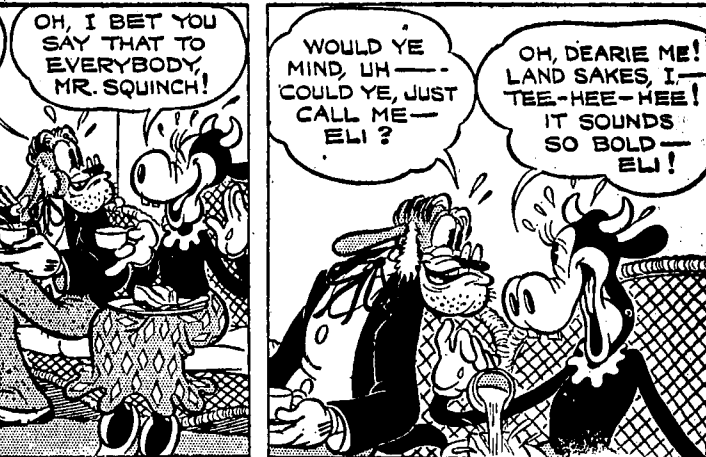
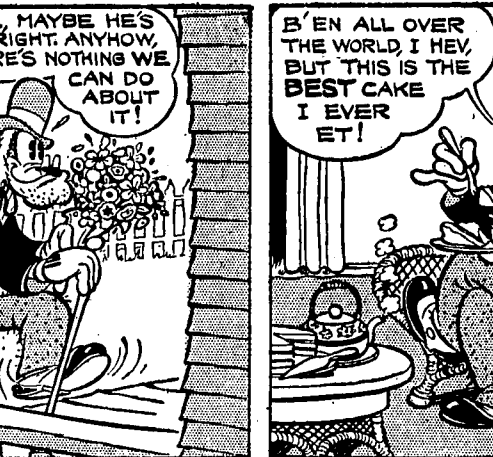
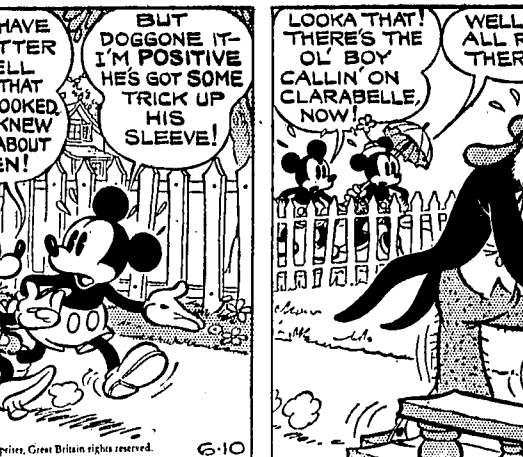
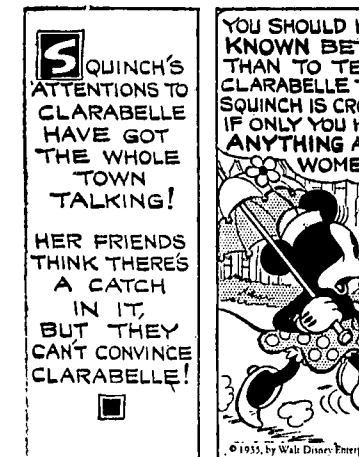
TILLIE THE TOILER—PUTTING MAC ON HIS "METTLE"



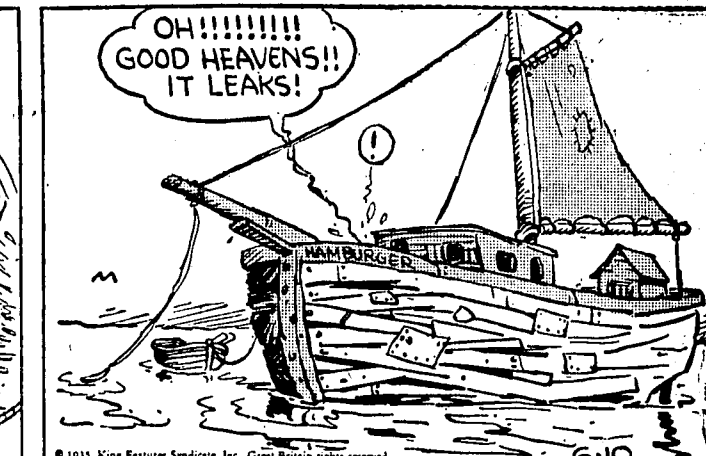
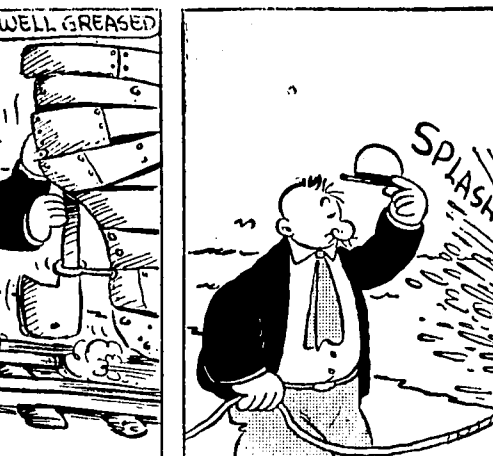
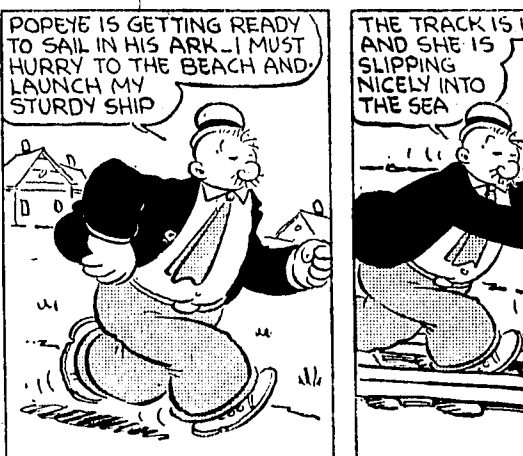
JUST KIDS—"TO BE CALLED FOR"



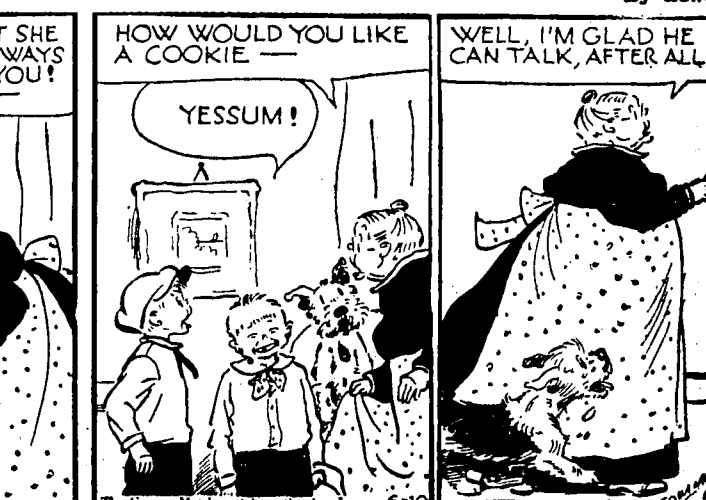
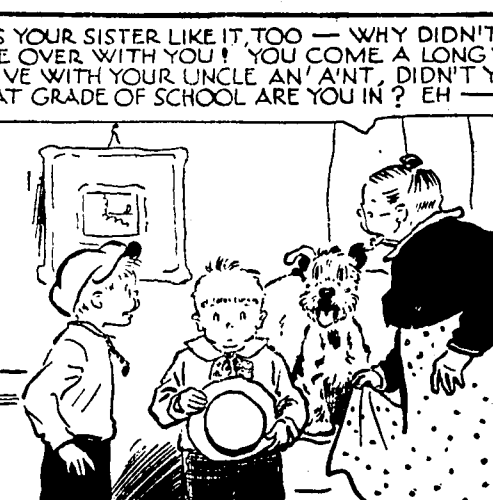
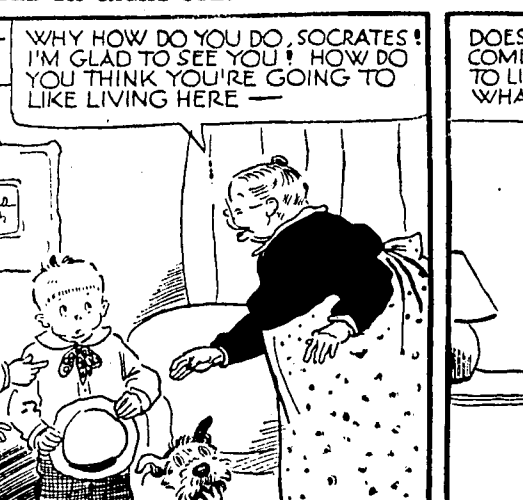
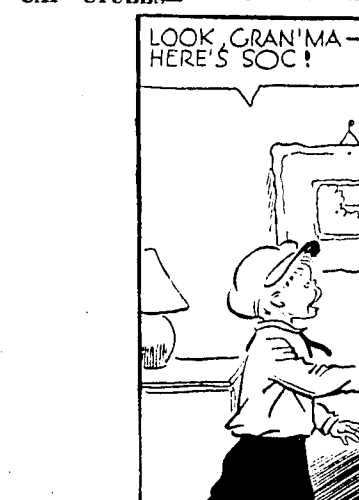
MICKEY MOUSE—TEA FOR TWO



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE" TOMORROW—"ALL IN THE SAME BOAT"



"CAP" STUBBS—HE JUST NEEDED TH' RIGHT CUE!



ALL EMPLOYABLES ON RELIEF ROLLS TO LABOR OFFICES

DIRECTOR SAYS THOSE REFUSING DO FARM WORK NOT BE AIDED

AUSTIN, June 10.—(Spl.)—Registration of all employable persons receiving emergency relief in Texas with the National Relief Employment Service was ordered by State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson in a communication addressed to all county administrators and directors of transient divisions.

The state director acted under instructions from Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who said it is necessary that such persons "be classified as to occupation and fitness for work, and thus be available for referral to public and private employment."

The regulation applies to non-resident persons receiving transient relief and to all rural rehabilitation families. Local NRS offices are making arrangements to handle this new registration immediately.

At the same time, Johnson said the state board of control has adopted the policy of denying aid to employable persons who refuse to accept employment as farm laborers in the county of their residence.

"We continue daily to hear about shortage of farm labor in many sections of the state. In counties where this condition prevails, we expect relief administrators to supply this labor from the relief rolls. The employable relief client who refuses to work on a farm is not worthy of further assistance from our organization," Johnson said.

Another step toward reducing the relief load was taken when the state agent of the United States Department of Labor promised to supply relief officials with all reports of labor shortages from the farm placement service in order that relief clients may have an opportunity for placement in farm work.

WACO PRESBYTERY YOUNG PEOPLE END SESSIONS SUNDAY

Officers for the Waco Presbytery Young People's League, which held a two-day informal meeting here Sunday and Saturday, were elected at a business meeting Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon the 50 or more delegates were entertained with a swimming party at Mineral Springs and a picnic at the city lake as the guests of Mrs. W. M. Elliott, sponsor.

Joe Loving, of Waco, was elected president, and Arthur White, of Temple, was elected vice-president. Miss Bess Fugitt, of Waco, was chosen secretary-treasurer and Miss Anna Katherine Geisler, of Temple, was named chairman of the program committee.

Sunday, the delegates attended church services at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, which was the host church for the meeting.

**COMMITTEE FACING
HARD JOB FINDING
RIGHT WORK RELIEF**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Facing something of a dilemma, the advisory committee on work-relief drive gathered today for an important session at the White House.

One of the problems which provide a larger ratio of expenditure for labor than many of those submitted in the past and yet will be considered "worthwhile" aside from their job-giving function.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress director, places the emphasis on job-giving and holds it is believed, that the nature of the work, while important, is secondary.

Officials agree that the first \$1,000,000,000 worth of projects approved by the committee and passed along to the president included many in which the percentage to be spent on materials is comparatively large. Also, many call for skilled labor, with comparatively high wage rates. The officials say that if 3,500,000 persons are to be given work—the goal of the president—different kinds of projects must be found.

**UNITED CHARITIES
RECEIVES AID BUT
NEEDS MORE AT ONCE**

Miss Augusta Helm, United Charities secretary, said today that a recent announcement that her organization was badly in need of money and several other things drew a good response but they are still in need of more funds to continue their work. She expressed the deep appreciation of the board and her office to everyone who donated cash and other articles.

"We cannot carry on our work without a certain amount of cash in the bank, and we still need that," Miss Helm said.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Jones Ranch.
In the care of shrubs during summer months, if the beds are properly prepared and cultivated the natural moisture of the earth will be sufficient and artificial watering will not be necessary. Mrs. E. L. Way told Jones Ranch club members who met with Mrs. Otis Hill, Wednesday afternoon. Loosening up the top soil secures a mulch which holds moisture. Well decayed stable manure worked in around the plants makes an excellent mulch. If the soil becomes so dry in spite of frequent cultivation, then give them a thorough watering, then give them a sprinkling of water will never reach the roots but the roots will have a tendency to reach up for the water, and this is likely to bring about freezing of the roots in the winter. One good watering should last at least a week, she continued.

Recent Floods Cost Robertson County Huge Sum

HEARNE, June 10.—(P)—County Judge C. B. Carter said today that recent floods had cost Robertson county approximately \$1,075,000.

In a statement, Judge Carter declared a survey reaching into every precinct indicated that damage to crops amounted to \$380,000, bridges, \$39,000 to lateral roads \$50,000, to private property other than crops, \$9,000 and soil erosion, \$600,000.

The judge asserted these losses affected every citizen of the county, and should be good evidence why the Brazos river watershed project ought to be approved by the Federal government.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EVENING PREACHING HOUR AT BAPTIST

The attendance at the evening service of the First Baptist church was very large Sunday. Rev. E. T. Miller preached a wonderful sermon on "The Battle of the Brave" with the text taken from II Kings, 5:14-15. C. C. McClung led the singing Sunday evening, and will lead it in the evening services all summer long. The church choir played the piano in the absence of Mrs. S. K. Erietz, who is on her vacation. The church takes this means of thanking Miss Ruthenford for her fine playing. The morning service was well attended also. Rev. Miller preached "The Reward for Faithfulness," "I Samuel 30:24." Two joined the church by letter at the close of the morning service, and one rededicated his life. Mrs. B. M. Henderson and the choir sang "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod. S. K. Erietz led the morning choir, as he will continue to do through the summer.

There were 523 in Sunday school. W. W. Harris gave the devotional in the Adult department, and Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang a solo. Miss Vernon Griffin, who is home from college, gave the devotional in the Young People's department. Miss Clover Rutherford played a piano solo, and Horace Huff sang the selection "In The Garden."

Sale of Oil Firm Interest Reported For Sum \$650,000

DALAS, June 10.—(P)—E. B. Germany, president of the C. and G. Oil Company of Dallas has announced sale of half interest in the firm to the Alger Oil Company of Gladewater, Texas, and Shreveport, La.

He said the sale price was \$650,000 of which about 30 percent was cash.

The interest represented that formerly held by Mrs. Tom E. Cranfill, widow of (the founder of the Cranfill companies, and by Mrs. E. B. Germany. A total of 173 acres in nine West Texas leases were included in the deal.

Germany said he would continue in charge of operating control of the C. and G. properties in East Texas.

R. G. Tripitt is president of the Alger company, and A. H. Meadows is secretary. Both live at Shreveport. The concern is a new organization, Germany said, founded to control the holdings of John B. Gilliland of Gladewater, head of the Gilliland refining company; Tripitt and Meadows.

The company has been making numerous purchases in the East Texas field.

New Pan-American Highway in Mexico Is Opened Monday

LAREDO, June 10.—(P)—Jose L. Gonzalez, director general of Mexican highways, said the new Pan-American route from here to Mexico, D. F., would be officially opened today to accommodate Rotarians and Lions club members who attend the international conventions in the Mexican capital.

He said plans were made for the highway to remain open until July. The Rotary convention will set for July 17 and the Lions session in July.

INFORMATION ABOUT DEADLY POISONOUS BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

**SYMPTOMS THAT FOLLOW
BITE AND MANNER ERADICATING SPIDER GIVEN.**

AUSTIN, June 11.—(Spl.)—Several cases of spider poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

The scientific name of the black widow spider is *Latrodectus mactans*, and it is called the "hour-glass," "black widow," and the "shoe button spider." Its shiny black, round abdomen gives rise to the name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of eating its mate. The body of the female is often an inch in length and the long, shiny black legs may stretch over a spread of as much as two inches.

This spider builds its web in dimly lighted places, generally in old toilets, garages, and other out-buildings. Its rough, coarse, regular web is found under floors, in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Man requests have been received by the Texas State Department of Health relative to the best methods of controlling these insects. Spraying crude oil or creosote in cracks and crevices, particularly around the seats of old toilets, is an invaluable procedure, but precautions must be taken against fire. It is possible, also, to crush the egg masses with a stick. Other methods of control are unknown, although efforts are being made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on the egg masses.

After the sharp, stinging bite, acute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscles contraction, difficult breathing, coma, cyanosis, nausea, and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs there is a long convalescence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should be no delay in calling a physician in cases of spider bite.

FORMER NAVARRO COUNTY MAN DIES IN HASKELL COUNTY

The following taken from the Haskell Free Press of recent date will be read with sad interest in Corsicana and Navarro county, where deceased was well known to many residents:

The funeral services of Thomas Sidney Holloway, 63, formerly of Navarro county, were held at the family residence, seven miles west of town, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. R. Whitley, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Interment was in Willow cemetery with arrangements in charge of T. J. Arbuckle of Jones, Cox and Company.

Mr. Holloway was born in Caldwell county, Texas, November 25, 1872. He was married to Miss Lucy A. Johnson, June 14, 1901, and to this union eight children were born. Four survive.

The family moved to Haskell county in 1931. He had been a member of the Baptist church for the past 45 years, but had been inactive in church work for the past few years on account of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, S. O., L. L., G. F., and D. L. Holloway, all of Haskell and nine grandchildren two of whom, Gladys and Angus Campbell have made their home with him since the death of their mother in 1918. Also two brothers J. H. Holloway of Gatesville, and W. A. Holloway of Abbott, Texas. His mother, Mrs. M. J. Holloway, preceded him in death two years and five months ago.

Palbearers were Jess Miller, Charles Beasley, Bob Highnote, W. E. Fowler, John Wheeler, and C. C. Cook.

Ladies assisting with the flowers were Mesdames C. R. Cook, Jess Miller and Oscar Vogelsang and Misses Dixie Fowler, Johnnie Vee Tucker and Mattie Lou Highnote.

Personal
August Wendorf went to Waco Sunday, to meet with the Shoemakers' Association.

J. T. Reanover of Ean Angelo is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wendorf.

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Tiring of society, Miss Leona Jay of New York, advertised that she would finance any sort of expedition that offered some excitement. Of the 300 offers she received, Miss Jay accepted the proposal of Charles Miller, Hollywood cameraman, who proposed to go to Dutch New Guinea and photograph insects said to be the largest and fiercest in the world.

AGED WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON HERE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, 73, years, died suddenly at the family residence 1516 West Seventh avenue at 12:30 Sunday afternoon, and funeral services were conducted at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Corley Funeral Chapel, Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, had charge of the service. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors are one son, L. E. Jones, Corsicana; one brother, Jacob Tahal, Chicago, and two sisters, Miss Annie Tahal, Chicago, and Mrs. Percy Combs, Los Angeles, Calif.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Mexican Died At Home Here Saturday; Funeral on Sunday

Justa Luna, 50-year-old Mexican, died at his home, 814 South Main street, at 8:45 Saturday night and funeral services were conducted at the Mexican Presbyterian church by Rev. Manuel Adame at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Luna, a former barber, had been in ill health for about a year.

Surviving are his wife, and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Menz, of Tyler and Mrs. Albert Frazier, of Tulsa, Okla., and several grandchildren.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

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RELIEF DIRECTORS IN COUNTIES WILL AID WORK PROJECTS

**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
WILL PASS BRIEFS OF PLANS
TO AUTHORITIES**

AUSTIN, June 10.—(Spl.)—County relief administrators have been advised by J. R. Keely, chief engineer of the Texas Relief Commission, to develop projects in co-operation with local governmental agencies to be carried on under the new works progress administration.

While no definite instructions have been received with reference to submission of new work projects, administrators were advised that the engineering department of the Texas Relief Commission will receive applications, in the form of briefs, and pass them through the proper channels for consideration.

Briefs will include accurate estimates of costs for the various types of labor, for materials, equipment, and other items. Governmental agencies, co-operating in the projects will be expected to assist in financing them insofar as possible. Actual submission of projects will be delayed until new forms and regulations have been received. From all indications, projects will be considered proper if they satisfy the following conditions:

Projects must be useful and constructive in nature. Projects shall be of such nature that a considerable portion of the money spent will go into wages for labor.

Projects which promise ultimate return of money to the treasury are desired.

Projects should be so designed that actual work may be carried to a successful conclusion within a reasonable period of time and not be carried over into succeeding years.

In all cases, projects must be of a character to give employment to those on relief rolls.

Projects will be allotted to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on the relief rolls in those areas.

Projects must be designed to move persons from relief rolls to work on such projects that will force a maximum number of persons from relief rolls into private industry in the shortest possible time.

It will be necessary that careful plans and specifications be developed with each project.

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. J. E. Gilmore of the Phillips' Chapel community is recovering from a major operation in the Scott and White hospital at Temple.

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